

MORE SCANDAL IN
SIX-DAY RACE

Riders Claim Powers Broke
Faith With Them in
Money Matters.

ROOT AND FOGLER WERE
PROMISED \$1500 EXTRA

Powers Produces Papers Which
Contradict What Riders
Claim.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—"Smiling Eddie" Root, the co-partner of Joseph Fogler in the team which won the recent six-day race in Madison Square Garden, has again stepped into the limelight, a few rays of which are also falling on Joseph. Patrick T. Powers, the promoter of the race, also is in the limelight, but he was either forced into it or rushed into it as a matter of self-defense.

The light was turned on late last week when the daily papers gave to the public a long tale of how Root and Fogler had made a demand on Powers for \$1500 which they alleged he had promised them "if they would not gain a lap during the race." Most of the talking was put into Root's mouth and he was made to say also that J. Frank Galvin, who for a time worked in Powers' office and who competed in the race, had been paid to tell in order that lap gaining might be prevented. Powers, of course, promptly and indignantly denounced Root's story as a lie and defied either man to prove that he was a "party to such an infamous contract."

"When Root and Fogler were receiving the money due to them for winning the race on the Monday following the finish of the contest, Root said he thought he was entitled to something additional on account of winning the race," said Powers. "I told him that I could not enter into such a proposition because it would be unfair to discriminate against the other riders. I produced his agreement to the effect that he was not to be paid more money for winning the race. His demand was not for agreeing to take the race, but because he had won. I refused his request and finally ordered him out of my office under threat of arrest. I want to reiterate I was not, nor have I ever been, a party to any such connection with the enterprises in which I have been interested."

Later Powers put the burden of proof on the two men by displaying receipts "in full" for \$1255 signed by each rider and also by flashing the more or less famous and indelible Root's story to all of the other contestants in the race itself when newspaper charges of fake were being thickest. This paper denied the charges emphatically, but most of the signatures were said to be in the same handwriting and not all of the riders' names were given.

Fogler, however, is specific and makes it appear that he has since stated several times—that the \$1500 was offered him to take a fake lap to help his partner, Root, in the race. After the terrible spill on Thursday morning of the race, there was a great deal of talk about the \$1500. They agreed and it was this sum of \$1500 that they claim is the money that Root and Fogler did not get when they first called on him for it, but put them off until last week, when the story leaked out. The men maintain also that Powers did not threaten to throw them out of his office, as he asserted, but rode with them in an elevated train, in which the discussion was continued. Not all of the talk was in whispers and a reporter who chanced to overhear enough of it to "make a story" followed it up and the scandal resulted.

Fogler's original statement to which he adheres is as follows:
"We took Powers to his word and he gave us the double-cross. I do not intend to see as that would do very little good. I do not care so much about the money, but there are very few six-day cycle riders left, and he needs us badly. When he comes around next winter to hold his six-day race up in black and white, Powers made the promise of \$1500 to Root and myself all right, and he knows it. The promise was made at the time of the threatened strike during the winter part of the race. We, that is, Root and myself, had made about three weeks on another riders early Thursday morning. I looked up at the score board and found the score of all the leaders was even. Matt Downey joined us in a moment. Powers was not in the building at the time, but later came to us and asked us if we would agree to ride if he fixed the matter up with Downey. This we refused to do. He then came over to us and said to continue, with the understanding that we were to attempt to gain a lap on the other riders, as Powers said he thought it would hurt. He said he would give us \$1000, and if we did so, he would give us the \$1500. Powers came back with a second offer of \$1500, which we accepted. He said a written agreement was unnecessary, but pointing to Root and myself, he said: 'I give my word between you and me. I give my word between you and me. I give my word between you and me.' He refused to make good when it came to settling time.

FORTUNE IN PRIZES
FOR KENNEL SHOW

Foxhounds Are Becoming Very
Popular and Bred Up to
Standard.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—One of the chief attractions this year at the bench show of the Westminster Kennel club, in Madison Square Garden, will be the exhibition of foxhounds. The recent organization of the Masters of Foxhounds association, composed of nine hunts in Pennsylvania, seven in Virginia, five in Maryland, four each in Massachusetts and New York, and three in New Jersey, shows conclusively that the sport of following the hounds is growing in this country. With this has come the necessity of keeping up the packs by breeding and importations.

The conditions for hunting in this country, however, are so different from those in England that Harry W. Smith, a leading master of foxhounds, has got together in an association of masters of thirty-two hunts, and efforts will be made not only to stimulate the holding of meets, but to improve the breed, so that the American hound will hold his own with any company. To this end the association has offered the following trophies, open to members only, all entries to be bred by master or hunt entering the same.

The master's challenge plate for the best pack (five couples) of American foxhounds; the association cup for the best American foxhound; the association cup for the best mounted couple of American foxhounds; the masters' challenge plate for the best pack (five couples) of English foxhounds; the association cup for the best unmounted couple of English foxhounds.

In addition, the Westminster Kennel club provides for hounds not necessarily bred in America, there being the \$1500 plate for the best pack of English foxhounds (five couples) and another of \$150 for the best pack of American foxhounds (five couples). In both classes the packs must be shown by the M. F. H. in costume, accompanied by whip or huntmen, also in costume.

The prize list for the show this year is larger than ever before. The total amount in the regular classes is \$11,250, while the special prizes offered by individuals and specialty clubs brings the amount to considerably more than double that figure. The prizes offered in the more prominent breeds amount to \$350 for sporting spaniels, \$705 for setters, \$730 for fox terriers, \$355 for collies, \$510 for bulldogs, \$450 for Boston terriers, \$450 for bull terriers, \$435 for Pomeranians, \$350 for pointers, \$350 for beagles, \$375 for English toy spaniels, \$350 each for St. Bernards, French bulldogs and Irish terriers, and \$300 for Great Danes. The show will be held in the Garden, as usual, February 12 to 15.

Racing Dates for 1907.
Bennings—March 25 to April 13. 18
Aqueduct—April 15 to April 25. 19
Jamaica—April 26 to May 13. 11
Belmont—May 9 to May 18. 9
Gravesend—May 20 to May 25. 6
Belmont—May 27 to June 5. 9
Gravesend—June 6 to June 19. 12
Sheepshead—June 20 to July 7. 17
Brighton—July 10 to August 3. 14
Saratoga—August 5 to August 30. 25
Sheepshead—August 31 to Sept. 14. 13
Gravesend—Sept. 16 to Sept. 25. 10
Belmont—Sept. 30 to October 5. 6
Jamaica—October 7 to October 19. 12
Aqueduct—October 21 to November 1. 11
Bennings—Nov. 16 to Nov. 26. 11
Belmont—Nov. 28 to May 4. 13
Baltimore—October 26 to November 9. 13
Buffalo—June 15 to July 29. 15

Golf Championships of 1907.
Open championships—The Philadelphia Cricket club of Philadelphia, June 20 and 21.
Amateur championship—Eliott Country club of Cleveland, July 5 to 12.
Women's championship—Middleton Country club of Chicago, October 7 to 12.

McGOVERN EARNED
AND SPENT FORTUNES

Thursday sporting men of New England gave Terry McGovern, the Brooklyn boxer, who has gone insane, a benefit. Boxers, wrestlers, bicycle riders, bag punchers and star vaudeville performers participated in the programme. McGovern's fists made fortunes, but he allowed it to slip through his fingers until now he has to have a benefit to help him out. The following tables show Terry McGovern's ring earnings and his expenditures, showing how a lot more than \$203,000 slip through his fingers:

McGOVERN'S FISTS MADE \$203,200.	
Harry Forbes	500
Tim Callahan	600
George Munroe	1,100
Casper Leon	1,700
Joe Bernstein	3,000
Johnny Ritchey	1,500
Pedler Palmer	12,000
Billy Rothford	1,500
Patsey Haley	2,100
Eddie Spague	1,500
Harry Forbes (second time)	1,500
George Dixon	12,000
Eddie Lantry	2,500
Tommy White	2,700
Edwood McConkey	1,700
Tommy White (second time)	2,300
George Dixon (second time)	2,300
Frank Erne	13,500
Joe Bernstein (second time)	2,200
Kid Broad	2,100
Joe Gans	11,000
Sammy Kelley	3,600
Oscar Gardiner	4,500
Aurelio Herrera	4,500
Young Corbett (loser's end)	4,500
Dave Sullivan	4,500
Joe Bernstein (third time)	1,500
Billy Maynard	1,500
Young Corbett (second time)	3,500
Colora to newboys, etc.	1,000
Billy Willis	1,000
Eddie Hanlon	1,000
Timmy Briggs	1,000
Tommy Murphy	2,700

HOW McGOVERN SPENT \$203,200.	
House as present to wife, No. 25 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn	10,000
Pitting and furnishing same	3,000
House given to mother, No. 85 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn	10,000
Brooklyn	4,000
Lots at Avenue U and Boulevard	2,500
Present to George Dixon	2,500
Vegetable store to mother	1,000
Padding outfit for his brother	1,100
Purchase of saloon business	5,000
Charities to poor neighbors	10,000
Helping stranded sports	5,000
Establishing Terry McGovern club	2,500
Love note, Cincinnati, Saturday, Joe McGovern, Springfield	15,000
Beauty and One-Eyed Connolly	24,000
Colors, trainers, jockeys, etc. (2 years)	20,000
Lost on these horses, betting	4,000
Diamonds and jewelry for wife	5,000
Household expenses (at \$50 week)	26,000

McGOVERN EARNED
AND SPENT FORTUNES

BATTING NELSON	
Jimmy Britt	8,000
Young Corbett (third time)	2,900
Moving pictures of Nelson fight	1,100
Minor fights	2,000
Total fight receipts	\$136,000

SHOWS, EXHIBITIONS AND PICTURE EARNINGS.	
"Gay Morning Glory"	\$ 8,000
"Bowery After Dark"	7,000
"Road to Ruin"	7,000
Regular dates	20,000
Moving pictures	20,000
Exhibition (12 weeks at \$500)	7,200
Total from shows, etc.	\$ 61,200

Total earnings \$203,200.	
House as present to wife, No. 25 Eighteenth street, Brooklyn	10,000
Pitting and furnishing same	3,000
House given to mother, No. 85 Twenty-second street, Brooklyn	10,000
Brooklyn	4,000
Lots at Avenue U and Boulevard	2,500
Present to George Dixon	2,500
Vegetable store to mother	1,000
Padding outfit for his brother	1,100
Purchase of saloon business	5,000
Charities to poor neighbors	10,000
Helping stranded sports	5,000
Establishing Terry McGovern club	2,500
Love note, Cincinnati, Saturday, Joe McGovern, Springfield	15,000
Beauty and One-Eyed Connolly	24,000
Colors, trainers, jockeys, etc. (2 years)	20,000
Lost on these horses, betting	4,000
Diamonds and jewelry for wife	5,000
Household expenses (at \$50 week)	26,000

PROMINENT TRAINERS
ARE SHOWING ACTIVITY

Best Thoroughbreds in Country
Are Getting Ready for
Season's Work.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Trainers who are wintering their horses at Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay believe the time has passed when there is any great danger of disease sweeping the ranks of the thoroughbreds intended for next season's racing, and on all sides preparations are being made for the preliminary work of the horses that will take part in the opening meetings at Bunnings, Aqueduct and Jamaica. The generally unsettled weather conditions that prevailed in December and January caused great fear of an epidemic of influenza, but no cases have been recorded.

One of the largest and probably the most formidable lot of youngsters at Gravesend, in charge of James Rowe, trainer for James R. Keene, there are thirty head in the lot, and Mr. Keene believes them to be, in the aggregate, the best he has ever owned. All are products of the Castleton breeding farm, the get of Disguise, Ben Brush, Viceroy, Kingston and other sires. Mr. Keene's 2-year-olds last year were smashing lot, and the present crop will necessarily be fliers to eclipse them.

Trainer A. J. Joyner is looking after a blue-blooded lot of 2-year-olds, the property of several owners, at his barn on the Neck road, and judging from various breeding lines represented, he has at least one more Water Pearl to prepare for the rich events to come. Little has been heard of the Whitney newcomers, which are wintering at Brookdale, but his nominations to the big juvenile stakes in the wintering of the yearlings are full of to do well under silks. Many other trainers are wintering large strings of horses at one track or the other, and all report generally healthy condition among their string.

It will not be many weeks before the season of galloping begins, and with valuable stakes and good-sized purses to try for at the initial meetings, nearly all the trainers will try to have material ready. Few of the familiar colors will be missing at Aqueduct, although it is only a few years since this meeting was looked upon as simply an opportunity for unimportant horses to win purses before the star runners got into action.

AQUATIC TEAMS COMING.

Chicago Windbags Are Training Hard to Prevent Another Defeat.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The probable invasion of the West by four of the strongest Eastern collegiate aquatic teams during the Easter recess appears to have aroused considerable activity among the swimmers of the universities of that section. Never before has so much interest been taken in this sport, and the squad now at work in the University of Chicago tank is the largest ever seen at the Maroon institution. Last year's men are smarting still at the remembrance of that crushing defeat administered by the Yale contingent, and they are preparing to prevent a repetition of it if they can. The teams are undoubtedly stronger than those of 1906, and though they may be unable to take into camp the veteran organizations that the East will send out, they will at least make a good showing.

Cricket Club Selects Players.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
CAPETOWN, Feb. 2.—The following players have been selected by the South African Cricket board to take part in the forthcoming tour in England: P. W. Smeeton (Transvaal); S. J. Snook (Western Province); J. H. Sinclair (Transvaal); J. J. Koize (Western Province); L. J. Tanser (A. Faulkner); E. Vogler (Transvaal); Nourse (Natal); W. A. Shalders, G. C. White, R. O. Schwarz, M. Hathorn, C. E. Smith and E. A. Halliwell (Transvaal); and Smith.

LEGISLATION SAID
TO INJURE SPORT

Jerome and Ministers Fight
Turf Betting in New
York.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

OTHER COUNTRIES FEAR
CONTAGION WILL SPREAD

English Sportsmen Afraid That
Sport Will Be Hampered.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Agitation against racing is not confined to New York State, though just now District Attorney Jerome, with his three anti-racing bills, for which he is asking the support of the ministers, occupies the center of the arena. Australian and English turf followers also face the danger of having their favorite sport hampered through prohibition of betting, while there is strong anti-racing legislation pending in Tennessee, and adverse action is threatened by the City Council of Los Angeles next year. Arkansas, too, has taken a hand at suppressing the game, the first bill introduced at the present session being an anti-racing measure.

As in this State, the main objection of the English and Australian reformers to racing rests in the betting away from the track. "Street betting," they call it there, and that seems a good name for it, as those countries heretofore one could place a bet on any race in almost any saloon, and face the chance of having the hand-book of the race. Legislation to correct this has gone forward in Australia on this line. One of the latest ways proposed, however, is the suppression of all racing news on the ground that it encourages gambling. It was held that if the newspapers did not publish results and prices that there could be little or no hand-book-making for the "street" gamblers then would have no means of paying off their clients. This roused the anti-racing newspapers and their fight against the suppression of betting by this means has been a journalistic wonder. In England the ruling body paid little attention to the matter, and now it would seem that the betting law will probably go through. However, the practically responsible of betting which prevailed at the Bennings fall meeting rules at all tracks. Of course there is the Tattersall's enclosure, where all who make bets are required to be responsible persons, and where one may always cash winning bets, but the general public annually loses thousands of thousands of dollars by the welching of the cheaper bookmakers. In Australia this is the same. Sometimes in this country a bookmaker will get the best of the odds on his sheets, and there is a dispute, but the matter is generally adjusted.

Should Mr. Jerome succeed in having his bills passed, racing would be hit hard, for the "personal" scheme of wagering would have to be used. The bill drawn by the District Attorney does not aim at the suppression of racing—merely the placing of bettors inside and outside the track on an equality, and making them misdemeanors if caught betting. The Arkansas bill, if passed, doubtless would be signed by the Governor, but not until this spring's meetings were over. That measure makes betting a felony, but the "nod" system might be brought into play at the last moment. Tennessee's fight against the sport apparently is abortive, for the Memphis race meet is announced to begin March 15. Whatever the result of the anti-racing legislation, it is certain the Jockey Club has the matter well in hand, and that if the English system of betting is adopted, the course in that country to be legal, has to be adopted, casual racers will be as amply protected as under the plan that provided for the Jockey Club. If the Jockey Club had been at all apprehensive as to the fate of the sport in New York State, it would have been quick about making public the dates they had agreed upon. The announcement of dates is more or less of a contract with horsemen, as it is an official announcement to owners of the programme for the year, and the gentlemen of the Jockey Club would be sure to enter into it, were they not reasonably sure that they would be able to fulfill their part of it.

PROPOSED RUGBY MATCH.

New Zealanders Want to Play Stanford Team Coming Summer.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Feb. 2.—President Jordan has received a letter from a prominent New Zealander offering to play a rugby match with the Stanford team during the coming summer. The writer of the offer seems, from the tone of the letter, to be an experienced player, and is evidently connected with the football associations of New Zealand. While no guarantee is made to the prospective visitors, the author of the letter gives the impression that he has talked the matter over with the leaders of the sport, who are probably only awaiting inducements to bring the Stanford men in competition with the world champion All Blacks and other teams.

Dr. Jordan expressed himself as highly in favor of the proposed trip. He saw no difficulty in the way of accepting the offer. Dr. Frank Angell, chairman of the faculty athletic committee, had this to say: "We must feel flattered indeed at the receipt of such a proposition, but we must not lose sight of the fact that this is but our first season in the English sport. It would certainly be a grand thing for the boys in the North. I have no doubt they would make a showing which would reflect credit on their college and their coach."

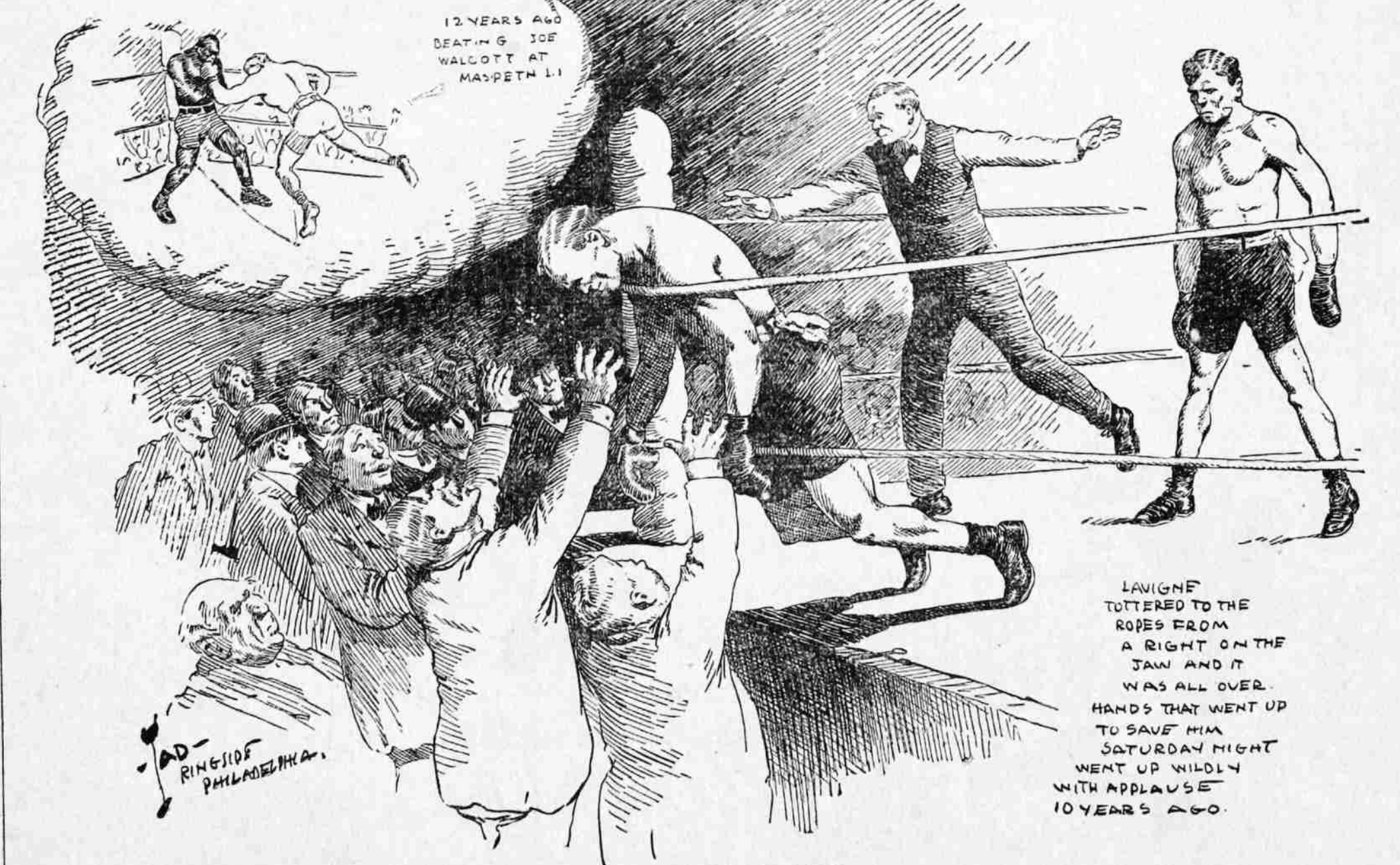
AUSTRALIA FOR CULLEN.

Will Sail for Antipodes This Month for Lightweight Invasion.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 2.—Dick Cullen, the clever young lightweight, will make another invasion of Australia. He is arranging his affairs so he can sail for Sydney this month, but before he departs he must accept a match with Lew Roston recently, with the hope of picking up some money. He had one fight, with Tommy Murphy, who beat him, after which Cullen returned to the coast. The fight was so poorly patronized that Dick deemed it not worth his time to repeat the bout. He is an Australian main there, a year ago he won nearly all his contests and was quite a favorite with the talent. From there he went to South Africa, where he won the lightweight championship, and returned home by the way of England.

New Classes for Kennels.

Tribune Special Sporting Service.
BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Three new classes have been added to the New England Kennel Club's dog show, which will be held in Mechanics building February 19-22. They are for St. Bernards, English setters, American bred and skive terriers. The class for American-bred English setters is guaranteed by Horace Belcher of Somerville, the owner of champion Sir Mona. Mr. Belcher will not compete.



The defeat of Kid Lavigne, the famous old-time light-weight champion, by young Erne, was pitiful. It took this last fight to convince the once hard hitting Kid that he was all in. The cartoonist here depicts the famous fighter in his glory, when he beat Walcott, the black demon, and the last act in his ring career at Philadelphia.